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The Imperial Sporting Party at tawas can Camp Alexis

VICTORY AND TRIUMPHAL RETURN

Grand Powwow and Indian War Dance.

THE SIOUX WARRIORS AND HEROES.

Red, White, Black, Green or Any Other Bears.

MR. MRS AND MISS SPOTTED TAIL

Miss Spotted Tail's Beauty Dazzling the Grand Duke, Sheridan and the Whole Party-Gallant Rivalry for a Kiss-Custer Wins It.

THE CHIEFS AT THE BANQUET

The Young Lady's Eye to Busines Waste Net. Want Net.

THE INDIAN COUNCIL.

seches of Spotted Tail and General Sheridan-What the Great Father, in Washington Should Do for the Red Men.

Departure from Red Willow Creek and Arrival in Denver.

WILLOW CHEEK, Neb., Jan. 16 Morning. After the courser had departed last night with y despatch containing the full account of the buf falo hunt the Indian powwow took place in front

seral Speridan sent for Spotred Tail and him with a beautiful scarlet cloth cap id with white beads; a handeesse brown with gilt. The delighted chief arrayed v appeared in the midst of his people, who

ta were not from the Great Father at Wash ton, but from Sheridan himself, as testimonials

PREPARING POR THE GRAND FOW WOW. While the Imperial party were at dinner prepara

THE WAR DANCE. ists objecty in each warrior arising and keeping time to the monotonous music of language. An Lamense log fire was front of them. Meanwhile all the you and decking themselves with ornaments. The Dis

VISIT OF WARRIOUS AND INDIAN SQUAWS.

The several bands of Sloux which Spotted Tail has side of Red Willow Creek, and the most successful of the warriors and several of the squaws came across to participate in and withess the Indian war

the flag pole and arranged around the inside of the circle formed by the "chubs," the younger warriors and the spectators. The chiefs did not participate in the dance, their deeds being well known and acknowledged by the members of their respective bands, and, indeed, to all the tribe of which Spotted Tall is the controlling office, All the self-glorifica-tion was left to the less celebrated braves, who look forward to the succession as leaders of their

A SWITCH SOUTH ST THE BEDS. The Indians sat upon the ground, the more noted ones in front, while near them but the squawa. The glare of the biasing camp fires heightened the

effect produced by the rellow and scarles and car-BARBAROUS CUSTOMS AND TRINKETS.

of them were wrapped in blankets, some completely covered up with bufrobes, while others were dre not nearly as many Indians as had been expected;

THE SQUAWS SIGNIFIED THEIR APPROVAL, which was deno in a shrill tone of votce. One of the interpreters stood near the Grand Duke and ex-plained to him the salient points in each red man's speech, and also abswered all the questions which Alexis asked. Bis imperial flighness was deeply interested in what transplant

interested in what transpired.

THE LOVELY MISS SPOTTED TAIL.

One of the incidents of the evening was that in One of the incidents of the evening was that in which the daughter of Spotted Tail took a silent but a prominent part. She is a modest maiden of some sixteen summers, and that she is comely is clear from the fact that some of the members of our party were evidently more interested in her than in the sanguinary stories of the warriors who were sanguing and stamping in the circle.

Several of her waite admirers vied with the others is their efforts to secure some indication from her that she regarded them with especial favor. At first case seemed to show the coyness characteristic

Several of her waite admirers vied with the others in their efforts to secure some indication from her that she regarded them with especial favor. At first she seemed to show the coyness characteristic of her sex, and if the roay tints that bloomed so brightly on her cheeks were not natural, there are many maidens and married women among the "pair faces," as the Indians call our people-Isdies who asiors the highest careles of cavilized life—who will appreciate Miss Spotted Tail's process for improving her complexion.

Either they strive to civilize a savage custom, or she has situined professory in one of the fine arts of Christian cavilization. Like some of her cavilized sex she was not averse to admiration. Presents from her admirers soon began to flow in upon her. Some presented confectionery and truits, and ethers such trinnads as he could procure at short notice.

BLYALRY FOR HER BRILLES—CLARE'S CONQUEST.

The Trivalry for her similes continued white the dance proceeded at longth a handsome young officer of the Boomed cavelry, Lieutenant Clark, who has already made some impression, as it seemed, upon him spotted Tail's affections, and who, wishing to complete the conquest over all the other suitors, went over to his tent, opened his trong, and setsing a set of jeweiry which may have been intended for some fairer female, nastened back to the scene of the wat dance and the wooling. He presented the jeweis to her with his compliments, as evidence of his admiration and affection, which, it is supposed, he told the interpreter were boundless and undying.

OH, CUSTER, FOR SHAME!

General Custer, who was one of those who had been profuse in his attentions to the maiden, now stepped forward, and, taking advantage of his snowledge of the Indian sign language and vernacular, entered into a conversation with her and requested the privilege of placing the rings on her cars—a privilege which she graciously accorded. To some of his less fortunate rivals it seemed that he consumed more time in this pleasant occupation th

he consumed more time in this pleasant occupation than wis necessarily needed. Having adjusted one of the carrings he, without changing his position, put his arm around her sack in order to adjust the

As she interposed no objection to this proceeding, he claimed the only reward he could request for his pleasing labor, and the scene was ended by him kissing her. It was done so gracefully that old spotted Tail had no cause to scalp him for his temerity, but if he had done so he would have had a spleasity real leaf.

a splendid scalp lock.

The whole party were interested in this woolns some. As the question of preierence was now set sted in layor of the General, even against the one who had given the ornaments, all of the discarded sutters said it was because Custer looked like a chief, dressed, as ne was, in Indian hunting costume.

hief, dressed, as he was, in little an array and the grand Dulk's passayrs.

After this little spisode, and when the war dance was concluded, the presents brought by the Grand Duke for Spotted Tall and his subordinate chiefs are also presented. These consisted of a number were then presented. These consisted of a number of red and green blankets, colors so much admire by the Indians, and a large bag of silver dollars, t LITTLE PHIL'S AGENOWLEDGEMEN

General Sheridan added a number of other articles, including some handsome husting thives. Sheridan had also on the ground for Spotted Tail and his people three menths' supply of provisions ready for distribution in the morning, the condition being that they would containe to be good indians, HALL TO THE CHIEFS.

Spotted Tail, with his wife and daughter and the

Miss Spotted Tail. Siter she had finished her sup-er, gathered up the fragments and the food within such of her and, deliberately storing them in her reach of her and, deliberately storing them in her blanket, took them away with her. The party were much amused at the way the chiefe conducted themselves at the table and how much better they enjoyed the champagne than they do the ordinar

enjoyed the champagne than they do the ordinary are water.

In the meantime all the other indians returned to their lodges on the other side of the Red Willow. The subordinate chiefs soon followed them, leaving spotted Tail, who desired to confer with General sheridan concerning the interests of his people.

SPOTTED TAIL AND SHERIDAN IN COUNCIL.

and others of the imperial party were present by invitation.

A GNOTHSQUE GROUP.

The Duke reclined on Sheridan's bed, Custer sat on the table, Spotted Tail, with his wife and daughter, sat on Sheridan's baggage and the others occupied the remaining limited space left within the tent. In accordance with Indian usage Spotted Tail first took a smoke. When he had finished he handed his pipe to his wife, and then, in a dignified and deliberate manner, arose, and, through the interpreter, addressed some sensible remarks to General Sheridan.

eneral Sheridan.

THE STOUL CHIEF ADDRESSING SHERIDAN.

Alluding first to the interesting cocasion which an trought them all together, he expressed his radification at being enabled to see the Grand but Alexis, the representative, he understood, of mighty chief across the broad and angry water. He was gau to have had a nunt sizer the wind buffallo with mm and with General Sheridan, the chief who represented here the Great Father whom he had the washington. He was very stad to meet all the officers and gentlemen who accompanied the Grand Duke and General Sheridan, because he de-

met in Washington. He was very gind to meet all the officers and centlemen who accompanied the Grand Duke and General sheridan, because he desired to preserve.

Fraces and Variandship with the white Man, and when they met again he hoped it would be with the same good feeling which now prevailed among them. He had been to Washington to speak with the Great Pather, and had promised him that he would siways remain faithful to his treaties and never more go on the warpath. This promise he had kept, but there were still

TWO FAVORS THAT HE DESTRED TO ASK; that they were simple and reasonable would appear to the great chief whom he now addressed. First, he asked that he and his people might be allowed to hunt south of the River Platte, must their farms on the reservation could be califivated to produce enough food for their support. Second—He saw when he went to Washington that the white man was not compelled to under at a single store or with one trader, but could go to any store; and if one trader saked what seemed to be the high a price he could go and bargain with another; but such was not the case with Spotted Tait and his people. The Great Father had only allowed them one trader on their reservation. This he did not think was right; and in order to have some safety against extortion he requested that as least one more trader might be permitted on the reservation. If the great father would grant these simple and reasonable requests the heart of Spotted Tait would be made giad, and joy would fill the bopoms of an his grateful people.

Entirely a same and to the interpreter, who translated the language into that of the Sioux Nation:—

iong as we are at peace with each other I see no objection to his people
HUNTING SUPPLICA COUTH OF THE RIVER PLATTE.
Should war at any time arise of course this privilege would be withdrawn. With reference to allowing more tracks I can only promise this:— I am more tracks.

receiving the personal thanks of the Grand Duke, Spotted Tall and his family returned to the village of his people across the creek.

FAREWELL TO CAMP ALEXIS.

The Imperial Hunting Party, After Boing
Photographed, Leave Red Willow CreekThe Return Rido-Halting and IncidentsSafe Arrival at North Platte.

KORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jab. 16—Evening.

The imperial hunting party took their final leave of Camp Alexis at an early neur this morning, and have returned to their special train on the Pacific Railroad. Before leaving the camp several photographs were taken by the enterprising artist.

They will be interesting sourceirs, especially to the importal members of the name who participated.

PORTRAITS OF SPOTTED TAIL, of Buffalo Bill and General Confer in his buckskin hunting dress. The band of the Second cavalry was on the ground and agered in the parting scene.
All the members of the party bade adeu to General
Palmer and the officers who remained behind to
break up what many will long remember as Camp

dially for the complete success that had crowned the efforts of himself and his efficient officers to contribute to the comfort of the whole hunting

the open country, headed northward toward the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. The return ride was of the Union Pacific Rai Iroad. The return ride was not marked by any very unusual incidents. Some springs were broken, and one ambulance was upset, but, fortunately, nobody was hurs, although Dr. Ash, who was riding on the front outside seat, was precipitated through the top of the ambulance into the midst of his astonished fellow passengers, some of whom were Russians.

A halt was made at the Medicine River, twenty niles from the Red Willow, and luncheon was par

Every one has now returned safely to the railroad track, and all are delighted with the experience of serious accidents occurred to leave unpleasant memories in the minds of any one, everything happily

here with him will accompany the Grand Duke and suite on to Denver, and then via the Kansas Pacific Railroad back to St. Louis. The special train will leave nere late to-night, and is due at Denver to-morrow evening.

SAFE ARRIVAL IN DENVER.

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Upoet, but no Bones Breken-Hearty Reception by the People of Denver.

Duvers, Col., Jac. 17.—Evening.
The Grand Ducal party arrived here, at the capital
city of Colorado, this evening. They came directly

through from North Platte, immediately after returning from the pleasures and excitements of the buffalo hunt on the Plains, and were about nineteen hours on the rail. General Sheridan and staff, who accepted of an earnest invitation of the Duke to accompany him around to St. Louis, angmented the party in numbers and contributed largely to relieve the tedousness of the journey, although it was late at night when the ducal train passed the small rulages along the line of the Union Pacific there were, nevertheless, large crowds out to cheer the distinguished visitor.

As the cars went by at Cheyenne, which was reached at about ten o'clock this forenoon, nearly the whole population was out to see and welcome Alexis, and when he appeared in sight in response to their calls he was most heartly cheered. Colonel J. H. King and the officers of the Ninth United States infautry also called upon His Imperial High-States infantry also called upon His Imperial High-ness and spant a lew moments in social intercourse, and subsequently the passing visitor was tendered the compliment of a serenade by the band belong-ing to the regiment. The party were also met here by Governor McCook, ex-Governor Evans and seve-ral other members of the Territorial government,

who acted as a committee of escort to this city.

ANOTHER SLIGHT RAILBOAD SMASH.

After about half an hour's detention at Cheyenne the journey was resumed; but before the train was fairly under way there occurred quite an exciting and almost serious accident. The train was backing up a "T" track, when an imperfectly secured rail "spread up" and threw General Sheridan's and

rail "spread up" and threw General Sheridan's and the Duke's drawing room car from the track.

THE GENERAL'S CAR WAS TURNED OVER almost on one side, and if it had gone four or five feet further would have been completely capsized. Only the rear truck of the Ducal car was thrown off, but the passengers inside were nevertheless well shaken up and not a little alarmed. In General Sheridan's car the scene was even more exciting. The party were mostly standing at the time, and of course were thrown around in great confusion. Some one of the number managed to get a pull at the bell rope, and the train was thus stopped in season to save what might have otherwise been a

NO EROKEN BONES, BUT HADLY PRIGHTENED.

As it was no one was injured, but all were badly rightened. The Duke's car was soon got upon the track again; but General Sheridan's was in a worse condition, and was not got upon the rails for several hours. The General insisted upon the Duke continuing his journey, promising to follow as soon as his car was got in condition. The Ducai party therefore came on, and General Sheridan and his staff arrived here some four hours later.

SAFE IN A COLORADO HOTEL—NORE PRETITITIES.

SAPE IN A COLORADO HOTEL—HORE PRETIVITIES.

A large and enthusiastic crowd followed him with cheers to the American House, half a mile or more distant. The evening was spent in quiet; but to morrow the distinguished visitor will be shown morrow the distinguished visitor will be shown around the town by Governor McCook, and in the evening there will be a grand ball in his honor, at which all the distinguished citizens of this portion of Colorado will be present. FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF THE IMPERIAL TRAVELLER. The Duke will leave here on Friday for St. Louis, stopping, perhaps, for one day at Jefferson City. From St. Louis he will take a special steamer and proceed down the river to Cairo and New Orleans.

A WOMAN APTER THE GRAND DUKE. The Omaha Bee of the 12th inst. has the following

abouts of the Grand Duke, on learning, she ax

Duke Alexis. She attempted to take passage on the ducal train when it left St. Louis yesterday noon, the ducal train when it left St. Louis yesterday noon, but was prevented. She finally secured a ticket on the regular train and arrived here only a few hours behind the one on which Alexis rode. She expressed a determination of going with him on his buffato hunt, out fatled in securing a seat in the Pullman cars. but belongs to a good family, and has plenty of means to carry out her whim of following His to St. Louis by the next train.

STATE LEGISLATURES.

NEW JERSEY. In the Senate resterday bills were intred

counties into a new one.

A supplement to the Franklin Horse Car Railway extends the time for the completion of the first two milests five years from the ath of July next.

A supplement to an not against many; providing that if any person shall secopt any greater sum than seven per coat by way of bonus retailed from the amount to be completed. than seven per cent by way of bonus retained from the amount to be loaned, either for the cridinal loan or for the extansion of the time of any note, mortgage or other evidence of indebtodness, such note or mortgage shall be void; and if it shall appear that more than legal interest has been taken, or that a less amount of goods or money was delivered to the borrower than that for which the contract was drawn, then she lender to which the contract was drawn, then she lender to their the whole amount of principal and interest; but the amount actually, lent, with legal interest; but the amount actually, lent, with legal interest; but the amount actually, lent, with legal interest; but the one half to be given to the person prosecuting and the other to the state.

A supplement to the Englewood Horse Rallway Company, allowing a change in the route and changing the name to the Palisades Rallway Company.

changing the name to the Palisades Railway Combany.

To lay out streets, avenues and squares in the
township of Chuton, Essex county.

A supplement to an act concerning taxes provides
that in Essex county the Assessors shall perform
their duties by the 30th of June, and the Board of
Assessors shall meet on the second Monday in July.
In the Assembly the bill to relieve School district
No. 54, of Hunterdon county, enables the trustees
to sell an old school house and borrow money to
build a new one.

The supplements to the charter of Jersey City
were introduced. One provides that section 151 of
that act shall apply to taxes, water rents and assessments levied on lands in Jersey City before the passage of the act; the other increases the force of the
Fire Department.

A bill has been introduced authorizing any city to

Pire Department.

A bill has been introduced authorizing any city to appoint beards of health, with full power to make all rules that may be necessary to prevent smallpox or other diseases.

The act to regulate and control the sale of spirituous, vinous, mait or other intoxicating liquors, in the several wards of Camden, refers the question of licease to the people of the wards of the city every third year.

The Contest for the United States Senator chip—Dr. Dennis the Coming Man—Influence of the Baltimere and Ohio Road in State

Politics.

Annapolis, Jan. 17, 1872.

To-night there is more stir in political matters than upon any preceding day since the mesting of the Legislature. Large numbers of prominent politicians from the western part of the State arrived this morning and evening and are busy in cancus. At twelve o'clock to-day the two Houses of the Legislature met in joint session to ballot for a United States Senator to serve for six years from March 4, 1873. Five ballots were taken, upon each of which George Vickers, the present incumbent, received the highest number of votes of any one candidate, but, as there are about ton candidates, not near enough to esect him, nor is it likely that he will be choses. The indust of the politicians from the western counties is looked upon as evidence that the preconceived plans to elect W. Pintney Whyte, the new Governor, are about to be consummated.

The Legislature adjourned until to morrow, when a further vote will be taken. George Vickers, who still leads in the coniest, arrived to-night, The Eastern shore men have not concentrated on any particular person, and but little Rope is anticipated of reaching a result for some days. As I said in my last, Dr. Dennis is the candidate of those in the interests of the Battimore and Ohio Railroad, and will ultimately, it is confidently believed, be the choice of the Legislature.

Convention and Both Houses of the Legis-

CHARLESTON, Jan. 17, 1872.

The State Constitutional Convention assembled here yesterday. Hon. Samuel Price, of Greenbriar county, was re-elected permanent President, and G. P. Sutcher Secretary. An effort will be made to remove the Convention to Wheeling, and will probably succeed.

Both Houses of the Legislature are also organized. C. A. Sperry was elected Speaker of the Senate, and Br. E. A. Summers Speaker of the House. The officers of both Houses and the Convention are democrats.

OHIO.

Legislation to Modify the Taking of Evidence in Civil Actions in the Courts.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17, 1872.
bill has been introduced in the Legislature amending the statutes in regard to evidence, and allowing parties in civil actions or special proceed-ings to testify; also to establish negro testimony in State Courts.

Hopeful Financial Condition of the State Report of the Ways and Means Committee in the Legislature. Sr. Louis, Jan. 17, 1872.

The Committee on Ways and Meaus of the Lower House of the Legislature have made a report on the financial condition of the State, in which they say that no further legislation is necessary to provide for meeting the State indebtedness maturing prior to 1875, the tax required to be levied by the last State convention being ample to meet both the interest and principal, as well as to defray the current expenses of the State. expenses of the State.

A large meeting of Irishmen was held here has a large meeting of Irishmen was held here has a large meeting of Irishmen was held here has a large meeting to power.

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More Ku Klux Ostrages—A Party of Ruf-flans Breaking in Upon a Wedding Party. CINCINNATI, Jah. 17, 1872. A special despatch to the Commercial, from Frankfort, Ky., says that a short time since a party of disguised Ku Kiux visited the house of a citizen in that county while a wedding was in progress, and took possession of the premises. They fixed of pistols and danced over the foor, and the fright occasioned to the dangeler of this citizen caused her to go into spasms succeeded by insanity.

The Transportation of Freight Between the Dominion and the United States, OTTAWA, Oak, Jan, 17, 1872.

P. W. Holmes, of Schenectady; George A. 1 of New York; H. Roife, of Burlington; W. Wood, of Prescott; J. W. Moak and C. C. C. Watertown, and other gentlemen, all interest the lumber freight business between this city the United States, arrived in Ottawa yesterdas the purpose of making better arrangements canal and railroad transpertation of the freight.

POLITICAL MOVEMBERTS AND VIEWS.

FRANKLIN.

Unveiling the Statue of the Greatest of American Printers.

The Ceremonies of Inauguration-Speeches by Professor Morse, Dr. Greeley and Mr. Sav-age—The Banquet at Delmonico's.

With simple but appropriate ceremonies the statue of the immerial Pranklin was yesterday unveiled to the public gate and formally presented to the people. There was no attempt at pomp or ostentation; indeed, the glitter or an "idle pageant" would have been a singularly questionable honor to the great man whose memory is now perpetuated in "enduring bronze." A short prayer, three brief and sensible speeches, a saivo of guns and the hearty cheers of the people—these made up the unpretentious ritual of inauguration.

Only a few minutes after the appointed hour of noon Professor Morse, Dr. Greeley and a score of other well known citizens, headed by the banner of the Typographical Society marched in procession to the platform which had been erected in front of the statue. The crowd, which had swollen to immense proportions, gave a loud burst of cheering, and almost succeeded, in their enthusiasm, in breaking through the cordon of police that kept clear a certain necessary reserved area. No time was lost in getting to work, and Dr. Deems having delivered a short and appropriate prayer, Mr. Douglas Taylor announced that Professor Morse, who, with Mr. Greeley and Capatin De Greet, had climbed up to a coign of vantage at the base of the statue, would proceed to unveil the "Cooling feet presentment." of the great American in whose known this vast crowd had assembled.

PROFESSOR MONSE'S REMARKE.

Professor Morie Concluded he assembled.

Professor Morie hen sald — I estimate if his one of my highest honors that I should have been designated for the odice of uverling the does state of our filterations and immortal Franctin. When requestes to accept this duty I was confined to say bed, but I could not set use, and I maid, "I was confined to say bed, but I could not set use, and I maid, "I was for have to be lifted to the agot." Franklin needs no entogy from me. No one has more reach to venerate his memory than myself. May his illustrious example of devotion to the interests of universal humanity be the seed of furtner fruit for the good of the world.

As Professor Moree concluded he pulled a streamer of bundling, and the days that any older.

Dr. Greeley was made the next speaker. He said:

A statue of Franklin had been suggested by one of "our craft" as an appropriate adorament of this great city, which had become the emporium of American journalism and of American book publishing. It had seemed desirable and appropriate that the printers and publishers of the city of New York should tealfy their regard for the man whom they all esteemed as the patriaresh and close hours of their calling by presenting some visible embodiment of him to the admiration and appropriation of their fellow citizens. This engagestion was made to daptain Abert De Groot, and in acknowledgement, as he said, of the many favors he had received from the press, this gentleman resolved himself to be the donor of this status and the benefactor of our calling. He then conferred with Mr. Ernest Flasman, the distinguished scuptor, and implored him to put his idea into enduring marbie. Mr. Plasman made first a small model of the figure of Franklin, which he submitted to the criticism of judicious and capable pairons of art. It was then cast in clays in the larger mould now before you, and again submitted to the ordeal of judicious criticism, and, thus improved by judicious surgestions, the disalmodel was made, of which the enduring representative was now visible. The signe, however, was so large that a new building and new materials had to be provided. He rejoiced

Mr. Savage then explained the worthy objects of the society which he represented and the great claim it had to be present outcially on the present occasion. He concluded as follows:—

As Mr. savage concluded three cheers were called for and heartly given to Captain De Groot. The crowd then quietly dispersed, the ceremonies hay-ing altogether occupied but little more than nair an

The Hanquet.

In the evening the occasion was worthily celebrated by a banquet at Delmonito's. About one hundred and fifty guests gathered together, and, after a couple of hours of feasting and wassall—of a luxurious fashion, that would, perhaps, scarcety have been approved by Franklin's "Poor Richard" if he had still lived in the flesh—the exercises of the evening commenced.

Br. Pring, who officiated as chairman, in a few humorous remarks, introduced the serious business of toasts. The first, "The Fresident of the United States," was drunk with all the honors. Mr. A. Oakey Hall responded to the second—"The State and City of New York." He was received with a loud burst of applause, which lasted at least a minute, and after thanking the audience for his reception, which moved, he said, that they did not wish to ostracies him because the "devil had mixed his copy," spoke as follows:—

To-dag has city which you have toasted beheld the Franklin static unveiled. Last summer she will cause the swepper temples wherein public opinion finds shrices. The observoir out askating newsboy to the samilering achies. But why these states in the sand these.

AMUSEMENTS

The Warilds Heron Benefit.

Niblo's Garden never contained a larger audience than it did yesterday, on the occasion of Matilda Heron's benefit. The long and faltaful service done by this estimable lady in behalf of the drama, her late misfortunes and sufferings, the generosity of deavors of Miss Laura Keene, Colonel Anston Brown, and all those ladies and gentlemen who originated and got up the benefit, and the liberality of the metropolitan public, who never lorget a true, conscientious artist, contri-buted to make the benefit a triumphant success, the receipts were as follows:—At the box office, \$4,653; outside tickets, \$387; private subscription, \$650. The net result, deducting about three hun-dred dollars for unavoldable expenses, amounts to colossal in proportions. First a charming youn actress, a pupil of the beneficiary, named Miss Jea actress, a pupil of the beneficiary, named Miss Jessi Burnside, appeared in the third act of "Camille," and won not only applause, but favorable critical opinion, by her naive, earnest and finished acting and gave promise of becoming a valuable acquisi-tion to the American stage. Another pupil of Miss Heron's, named Miss Oliver, appeared as the Lady of Camelias in the following act, and created a

CURTAIN AND GENTLEMEN—I don't intend to be the weakest woman in the world: but if I was the strongest, or he
strongest man, you will believe I could not have attended
attended man, you will believe I could not have attended
enough to address anch an audience as this in the world;
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you!
Miss Heron retired waving her handle

This brilliant and talented artiste, that whom no better representative of opera bough has ever appeared in this country, has, by her own personal attractions in singing and acting, and by her elever management, raised the Offenbachtan branch of amusement from the lowest depths to the englable standard of artistic and financial spacess. Last night "Barbe Bloue!" was on the collist. Irana and Aujac first made their bow. The superiors of these artists may be seen at Lina. Edgrin's Theatre. Atmee's Bouloife is a tanializing, fascinating ittie creature, whose muture seems to begin and end in the words chie and end as From the commencement of her acquaintance with the Brigham Koung of the middle ages until the denouement of her stratagem to cure him of his mangity way one was a jeminine Puck is mischler and an area in lightheartedness. She has the advantage also of gossessing a clear, well balanced and excellently cultivated voice, which is a novelty in obera bough. Her company seems to have been chosen in regard to puvidual excelence. She cannot place apon the stage the multitude of pertormers of all kinds which Bateman did in the widerness of the "Black Crook" stage; but she has he sinceures in her tompany, and both chorus and orchestra and size her assistants in the cast are admirable in the fullest sense of the word. The measure for all the exagencies of opera boughe. When the light exagencies of opera boughe. When the light exagencies of the word. The theatre and its stage may place on the noards of a large whether the first the effect is lost. Next week, the last her one of Almee's season, "Les Brigands" with be produced in grand style. It is a pity that this charming artist should leave New York for three months in the height of her success, but previous energiances. height leave New York 10s height leave New York 10s height of her success, but provious engages the provinces extending to the first when the provinces extending to the first has been compel for to do so. We trust that next much have a congratuation of the most like Aimee will have a congratuation of the most like aimee favorable location appears.

Autoine Rubbiesetts.

This celebrated planist and composer, who could the country next season under the managem of Mr. J. Grau, has been playing lately with greats cess in Vienna. As a plaulist Rubbiesetti has no et in his own particular line in the world, and as a coposer he has won the highest laureix. Of James begave a concert (solvier concert) in the large life Verein Sail, and long before the event took of every seat in the half (it seats 2,400 people) where takes. Rubbiesetti has accepted the directions. axes. Rathratein has accepted the discount reat Pentecoat featival at Desertings, on which which will be produced his last work. "The Totale." His stay in Vicinia has been a fucer ovations and trumples. From a late paper, this gifted artist. "Rubinstein, unbestricted also have been a state paper. Rubinstein, unbestricted also have been a state paper.